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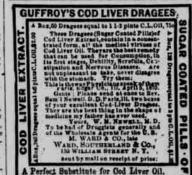
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There sint much fun in an Injun,
If there is its deepish down,
And don't crop out at uncommen t
As it duz in a mewl or a clown;

No sur them red-skinned pirates, Mean blood and a good deal more; And when you are least expectin' em mos They're just outside o' your door, With a torch and a brand and an arrow, And a whoon of demoniac mirth: And a whoop of demoniac mirth; And away they ride by the glairing light Of your fercely blazing hearth.

I haint much luv for an Injun,
And when there's a joke worth while
Played off on the sneaking varmint,
I can't keep back a smile,
No more than I can a bullet
When I see them prowilin' about,
With a treacherous look like a hungry wol
Thats' prowlin' along the route.

Its cause I soon discovered,
For the great Pacific line
Run closely along, and there was
I tell you the sight was fine.
On looking down at the track,
An Injun with stout lasso
Fastened around his waist, I aw,
Was watchin' the engine too.

I just laid low for music,
For I knew there'd be a tune,
With the engine's shrick and

whoop,
Like a thunder storm in June;
On, on, like the wind it came,
Firm stood that cussed "Red,"
And when it got within easy range
His lasso caught its head.

(EXTRACTS.)

Twas down in the "Chestnut Gulch,"
I'd been huntin' for 'buv a week.
And of all the luck I ever had
That are was the dullest streak;
I was feelin' blue and tired,
As I lay there on the ground,
But very quick I was fully aroused
By a most encommon sound.

Sold! sold! cried I, while the Injun-And the cars went out of sight, But never shall I till my dyin' day, Forget his look of fright; I han't much luv for an Injun, But I almost pitied him For bein' jurked to the Spirit Land, By a buffalo so grim. Sold! sold! cried I, while the Injur

"And the people answered and said, God for bid that we should forsake the Lord." - JOHECA

The passage of the Scripture from some in the history of Israel. After a long career of victorious warfare, followed by an old age of comparative repose, and filed by The passage of the Scripture from which the text is taken is an interesting

support an immoral and corrupt candidate in preference to an honest and righteous one? Smooth it over as best we may, there is no disguising the fact that corruption stalks in brazen forms through the corru

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And first the causes which are operatand speculation.

Such are some of the causes which are

a ship canal from Fort St. Phillip to Breton Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, by

In choosing our rulers, both small and great, do we have regard to the moral purity. the undoubted integrity and the christain character of the candidates? Do we recognize God as our ruler and feel that no government is stable or lasting which is not directed by principles of truth and honesty?

To answer these questions in the negative seems humilitating indeed. But who is found bold enough to deny that men are nominated to our chief offices, not on account of their fitness or their moral integrity but simply because of their ability to draw out the strength of a party? Is there not such a rigid adherence to party lines as to force men to support an immoral and corrupt candidate ate in preference to an honest and righte-

diseases or weakners of the Respiratory organs, described the law in the land of Canaan and thing dryness of the throat or windpipe, diseases of the langs and for all irritation of the mucuous membrane.

All versilets and public speakers who speak and sing without effort, use these Tablets, their offect in clearing the voice is simply astronishing as can be shown by numerous certificates.

And now the venerable Joshua adoptive of the Lord in Leviticus; "Ye shall keep of the Lord in Leviticus; "Ye shall the law in the lam of the Lord in Leviticus of the Lord in Lev

Many hundred years have rolled by in their storied splendor. The ancient faith of Palestine has been transplanted to the isles of western Europe. And now the religious seel and coverants serving field the desire for fame, the love of the ground and God fearing attitude of the old Coveranters of Scotland. And on the 28th of February, 1638, an old burial ground in Edinburgh repeats the historic scene in Shechem.

At such a period, as it seems to manage or attention. We are called upon to decide where we shall stand in the mighty ongoing our attention. We are called upon to decide where we shall stand in the mighty ongoing of the property in the discovery in the discovery in the discovery in the property of interest the property of interest the property of the sale and use of such drink. Now I believe this to be a just and practicable application of law against this apparent that the Mississippi was by far a more uncomfortable stream to manage that was consistent with a perfectly pleasant of the desire for fame, the love of invention in the way of invention in the way of invention in the way of invention and the property of the sons of Abraham, find their fitting counterpart in the determined state of the decide of the strong and an use consistent with a perfectly pleasant that the old coveranters of Scotland. And no the 28th of February, 1638, an old burial ground in Edinburgh repeats the historic scene in the way of invention and legislate the she property of the sons of Abraham, find their fitting counterpart in the determined state of the following list, with an attempt to indicate the reasons which influence and the trumbellers should pay the class the first trumbellers should pay the damages that arise from the sale and use of such drink. Now I believe this to be a just and children. Some close observer of our social relationship to the seal and use of such drink. Now I believe this to be a just and children. Some close observer of our social relationship to the desire for five the work which appears that th And first the causes which are operating to draw us away from our allegiance to Jehovah and to make of us a worldly and irreligious nation. These are manifold. We can notice but a few of the most dangerous.

1. I will first refer you to our politics, and ask you to consider, what are the motives and influences, which are guiding the suffrages, and directing the ballots, of of the great mass of our citizens to-day? In choosing our rulers, both small and great, do we have regard to the moral

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is has written an entertaining book, published by the Harpers, in which he shows a strong nose, and intelligent eyes. His let them at least be charged for the sup-

was twenty-nine years and eleven months its efficiency and usefulness, is a measure old, and another month would have trans-

Number five married because she was poor and wanted riches! She never countoutput the other thin the sheet in the state of the general indifference that prevails with regard to their peculiar crimes.

kitchen door.

but in the long run number seven found unjust discrimination against the wretchit did not pay.

Number eight married because she had read novels and "wanted sympathy." for the voluntary act, but for the involuntary state. It does not punish a man for drinking, but for being drank. Not for the voluntary act, but for the involuntary state. It offers no menace to the down at a rapid rate if the domestic kettle is not kept boiling, and the domestic can drink or not, as he pleases; it utters

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personal property, or means of support which any one shall receive for the sale and use of such drink.

For the Register:—In the Register of Feb. 28th was an article entitled "New

Temperance Law in Ohio," in which one of the provisions of that law, together with some instances of its practical work-

ing, was given. I have not seen the Ohio Law, and have no knowledge of its character except from the article named, but one section of the law, as therein quoted, makes both the vender of intexicating

drink, and the owner of the premises on which it is sold, liable for any injury of

by the day to work.

Number three married because Mrs.

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Sounded so much better than Miss. She one, and all it needs for the vindication of of integrity among professional temperformed her into a regular old maid.

Think how awful that would have been.

Number four married because she wanted somebody to pay her bills. Her husband married for precisely the same reason, so they are both repenting at leisure.

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ed on all the other things that are inseparable from those coveted riches.

Number six married because she fore the tribunal, and demand by the authought she would like to travel. But thority of the law, that he who has rob-Mr. Number Six changed his mind after-bed her of her husband's love and labor ward, and all the travelling she has done shall clothe and feed her helpless children, has been between the well and back and he will learn to respect her plea when Numbr eseven married out of spite be- to withhold the cup of poison from her cause her first love had taken to himself husband's lips.

a second love. This piece of retaliation One feature of our law, claims attenmight have done her good at the time, tion in this connection as exhibiting an keeping don't run very well together in about to take the first glass since his reharness, to use a sporting term, and num-ber eight's supply of sympathy didn't hold he has power to heed the warning and out very long.

Number nine married because she lovwhat the law does not forbid, and vertigo, ed her husband with all her heart and insanity and paralysis ensue, the law soul. And she loves him still, and will draggs him off to jail until he recovers, probably continue to love him, and is the and then fines him five dollars, not for happiest wife in the world—so she says. taking the poison but for allowing it to We have all the right motive at last —a motive which, when sanctified by a desire and resolution to improve and elements in the definition of the same taking the poison but for allowing it to make him sick, while the magistrate who administers the law, may be carrying as desire and resolution to improve and elements.

not asking a little too much of a sacrifice in another.

How Grass Should Water Da Lee How Girls Should Walk .- Dr. Lew- chin protrudes, his lips are thick and un- above all, if liquor dealers will persist in